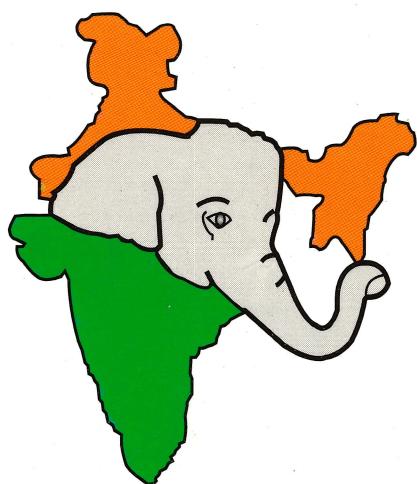


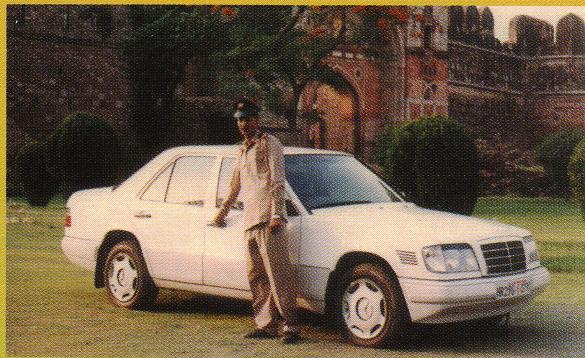
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Delhi Network meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month at 10 a.m., at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Entrance to a meeting is Rs 150 for members and Rs 200 for non-members. **Annual membership** is Rs 300. You can become a member at any monthly meeting or at the Delhi Network office.

Delhi Network Handbooks are available for purchase at all meetings or at the office: cost Rs 300 for members and Rs 400 for non-members.

The **Delhi Network office** is located in the Hyatt's Shopping Arcade. The Office Manager is Sandra Fruhstuck. Office hours are 10 am to 2 pm, Monday to Friday. Stop in for free advice, a newsletter or a Delhi Network Handbook if you missed the last meeting, or to drop off your newsletter contributions. We are seeking volunteers to work in the office. If you're interested (and it is a good way to meet new people), contact Sandra.

Dear Delhi Network Members

Another month another newsletter, though a fair amount of work, it's fun and rewarding. Gathering articles, advertisements, contributions and news is informative and interesting. The only real challenges tend to be technology based, or could the problem really be an ID ten T error?

As the member population decreases dramatically over the summer, a combined newsletter has been produced for the months of June and July.

Keep your articles and contributions coming, and if anyone is interested in being more involved, please contact us.

Enjoy the summer.

Shelley Tait and Laura Jorgensen

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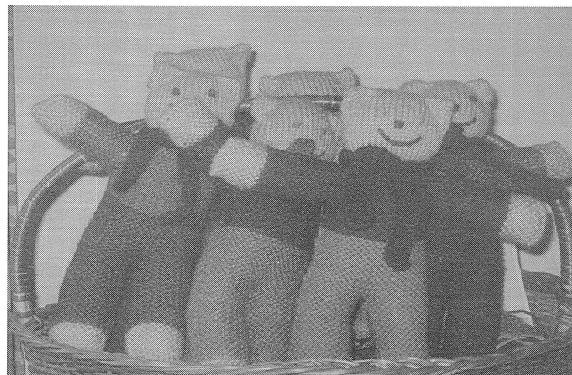
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Delhi Network does not necessarily endorse or recommend the businesses advertised in this newsletter and the Board claims the right to refuse any advertisers who have had several complaints made against them by our members.

From Your President

Last week when I turned over the calendar to June, I realised we have been here for half our allotted time. It is quite frightening how quickly the months pass. I have been involved with Delhi Network for almost all the time I have been here, and have found it immensely satisfying. It makes it all worth while, when relative newcomers tell me how helpful and friendly they find the organisation. I am very grateful for the volunteers who came forward to offer their time in the office, it means we will be able to keep it open all through the summer. Kathy Pritchard, who stepped into the void left by Vicki Fennessey, and edited the magazine for us over the winter, has just returned to the U.K, and Jackie van Ommen, who has worn several different hats during her time with Delhi Network, is heading off to the Netherlands at the end of July. We really do appreciate all the hard work they have put in while they were here.

Every month the magazine advertises a 'Something to Do' page, which you probably just flick past. At our August meeting, we hope to have as many of the mentioned organisations present, to tell us more about what they have to offer. Please don't expect Indian cookery, or Scottish country dancing on the day, but come along and I am sure you will find something of interest to you. On a personal note, I have been involved with 'Needlenuts', and have knitted my share of children's jumpers and teddies, finished a cross stitch picture, as well as having a good chat and a cup of coffee every week. I have included a photo of a 'Needlenuts' picnic we had in Lodhi Gardens last November, and a picture of a few of the teddies, bound for a local orphanage.



I was delighted to hear that 'The Seven Cities' cultural group is to continue, thanks to Ini Beckman, Deborah Balmer and Suman Arora. This is a most worthwhile activity, especially if you are interested in seeing little known, and hidden monuments in Delhi, as well as learning a brief history of Delhi through the ages. A small amount of research is involved, but nothing too arduous--- even oldies like Brenda and I managed it. More details inside the newsletter. This photo is one just hidden treasure, found in the old part of the city.



We have just had to reprint the handbook, even though it is out of date. We would like to update the 1999 version as soon as possible, and anyone who volunteered their expertise - we need you now.

Finally the Board has decided that for the second year, membership can be renewed from now on, for 2001-2002. A small consolation for staying through the Delhi summer!!

Jeannine

Neighbourhood Co-ordinators

Support Groups by Nationality

Your co-ordinator is here to help you settle into your new home. Give her a call and introduce yourself and find out who else lives in your area and when the next meeting is going to be held.

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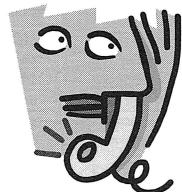
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THERE ARE STILL 2 VACANCIES FOR NEIGHBOURHOOD LEADERS. IF ANYONE WOULD LIKE TO VOLUNTEER, PLEASE CONTACT CAROLA LUETH FOR MORE INFORMATION.

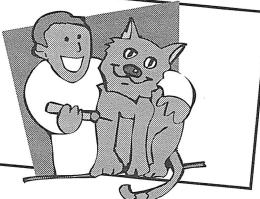
Dates for Your Diary

PET CLINIC

July 8

10:00am to 12:00

AWA Office



July 17th, 2001, 10am

Delhi Network monthly meeting at the Hyatt Hotel. Anu Anaya of Anno P.O. Naazaab Fashions will be talking about Indian textiles, design and tying saris.

BACK TO SCHOOL

AES Classes Begin on
August 13th.



August 21st, 2001

Delhi Network monthly meeting, 10am, at the Hyatt Hotel. Delhi Network Orientation—find 'Something To Do' in Delhi from representatives of the many activities available.

September 18th, 2001

Delhi Network monthly meeting at 10am, at the Hyatt Hotel. Peggy Sood will give a talk about hiring and managing servants.

October 6th, 2001

Poolside at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, for the Delhi Network 'Welcome Back to Members and Spouses'. This event is partially funded by the proceeds of the May 'Shop Til 'U Drop'. Mark it in your calendar, watch for further details.

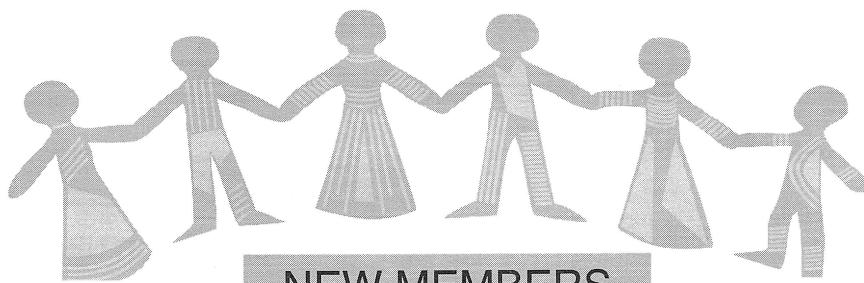
AWA EVENTS

August 17 AWA Board Meeting

August 28 AWA Welcome Lunch/General Meeting in the Game Room at ACSA

Contact AWA for details.

WELCOME TO DELHI NETWORK



NEW MEMBERS

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FAREWELL

Kathy Pritchard is returning to U.K.
Jackie van Ommen is moving to Holland
Judit Stowe is moving to China

Karen Brown is moving to China
Joan Mitchell is moving to Oman, Jordan

Are you leaving? Have your contact details changed?
Please take a minute to phone Carola Lueth at 410-3910 so she can make the appropriate change to the membership list and directory.

Notice board

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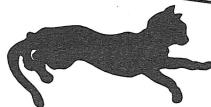


FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY

Available for children and adults, dancers, musicians, puppeteers, acrobats from Kalakar Trust, a non profit organisation promoting and caring for a group of artists living in a Delhi slum. For bookings phone Anju at 570-4507 or Ruth on 614-5665.

HOME NEEDED

Our two cats Xavier and Velcro need to find a home. They are brother and sister from the same litter and are four and a half years old. They have been neutered and are up-to-date with injections and have complete health records. They are outside cats but hang around they are great company and need "social interaction" and people. They eat local keema.



Please call Jackie van Ommen at 680-2136.

DOMESTIC STAFF AVAILABLE

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Jackie van Ommen 680-2136

DONATIONS MOST URGENT AND WELCOME
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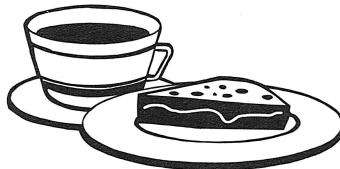
Kalakar Trust, contact Anju at 570-4507 or Ruth at 614-5665.

Kalakar Trust is looking for volunteer teachers in any subject (including Karate, computers, dance, art, English) for classes from 9am to 10am or 5pm to 6pm, once a week or more, as suits you. The Kalakar school is conducted in English.

Contact Anju at 570-4507 or Ruth at 614-5665.
Check us out at www.kalakartrust.com.

Notice board

You are invited



date: every Tuesday
time: 10:00 am till noon
place: Hyatt Regency Hotel

For coffee with Delhi Network

Come and meet newcomers as well as those who have been around. Share some experiences, find out where to shop, meet someone new, or just take a break. We look forward to seeing you (it's free!).

December 2000 Membership Directories are available in the Delhi Network office for those members who possess an older version.

Discounts at the Hyatt

Please note that on every third Tuesday, for the Delhi Network meeting, the Hyatt Regency is pleased to offer you a 20% discount on food only in all the restaurants except the Sidewalk Pastry Shop. This offer will be valid for lunch only. Effective April 2001 through December 2001. (These discounts cannot be clubbed and only one discount will apply at the time.)

NEWSLETTER DEADLINES

Deadlines for submitting advertisements and articles for the August 21st issue:
- advertisements by Tuesday, 31st of July
- articles, notice board etc., by Friday 10th of August

Thank you

2001-2002 Memberships

Memberships/Renewals for the 2001-2002 membership year will be available now. You don't have to wait for the August meeting to renew your membership.

We'd be pleased to include your contributions in the newsletter. Send them to BOTH, Shelley Tait at taitd@ndf.vsnl.net.in and Laura Jorgensen at jorgensenlaura@hotmail.com. If you find something fun and interesting, guaranteed others will too!!

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Where: Hyatt Regency Hotel Ballroom

When: Tuesday, August 21, 2001, 10.00 a.m.

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Little Suzy stands up and says, "What kind
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question like that? I'm gonna tell my
parents and the principal and you'll be
fired!"

The teacher ignores Suzy and asks the
question again... little Johnny puts his hand
up and says, "the pupil." The teacher says,
"That's right Johnny."

The teacher then turns to Suzy and says, "I
have just three things to say to you missy.
One, you have a dirty mind,
Two, you didn't read your homework, and
Three, you are going to be very
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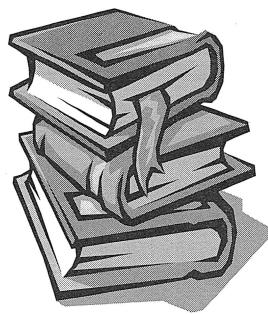
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Thanks to the response from our member
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Daughter of Fortune by Isabel Allende
The Deep End of the Ocean
 by Jacquelyn Mitchard
Drowning Ruth by Christina Schwarz
Ellen Foster by Kaye Gibbons
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I Know This Much Is True by Wally Lamb
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Jewel by Bret Lott
A Lesson Before Dying by Ernest J. Gaines
A Map of the World by Jane Hamilton
The Meanest Thing To Say by Bill Cosby
Midwives by Chris Bohjalian
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Open House by Elizabeth Berg
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The Reader by Bernhard Schlink
River, Cross My Heart by Breena Clarke
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Song of Solomon by Toni Morrison
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Stones from the River by Ursula Hegi
Tara Road by Maeve Binchy
The Treasure Hunt by Bill Cosby
Vinegar Hill by A. Manette Ansay
A Virtuous Woman by Kaye Gibbons
We Were The Mulvaneys by Joyce Carol Oates
What Looks Like Crazy on an Ordinary Day
 by Pearl Cleage
Where the Heart Is by Billie Letts
While I Was Gone by Sue Miller
White Oleander by Janet Fitch

Why o Why ????

- Why can't women put on mascara with their mouth closed?
- Why doesn't glue stick to the inside of the bottle?
- Why don't you ever see the headline "Psychic Wins Lottery"?
- Why is "abbreviated" such a long word?
- Why is a boxing ring square?
- Why is it called lipstick if you can still move your lips?
- Why is it considered necessary to nail down the lid of a coffin?
- Why is it that doctors call what they do "practice"?
- Why is it that rain drops but snow falls?
- Why is it that to stop Windows 95 or 98, you have to click on "Start"?
- Why is it that when you're driving and looking for an address, you turn down the volume on the radio?
- Why is it lemon juice is made with artificial flavour, and dishwashing liquid is made with real lemons?
- Why is the man who invests all your money called a broker?
- Why is the third hand on the watch called a second hand?
- Why is the time of day with the slowest traffic called rush hour?
- Why is the word dictionary in the dictionary?
- Why isn't there a special name for the tops of your feet?
- You know that little indestructible black box that is used on planes? Why can't they make the whole plane out of the same substance?
- Can fat people go skinny-dipping?
- Why do you need a driver's license to buy liquor when you can't drink and drive?
- Why isn't there mouse-flavoured cat food?

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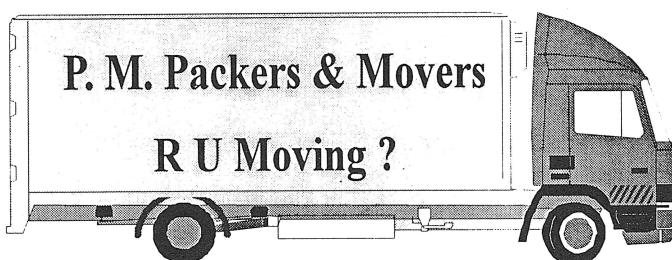
*Mr. Pedro Medrano
World Food Program Representative*

The sale has been well organized and results have been satisfactory.

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Some interesting facts to note ...

- In Shakespeare's time, mattresses were secured on bed frames by ropes. When you pulled on the ropes the mattresses tightened, making the bed firmer to sleep on. That's where the phrase, "goodnight, sleep tight" came from.
- The sentence "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." uses every letter in the alphabet. (It was developed by Western Union to test telex/twx communications.)
- The Main Library at Indiana University sinks over an inch every year because when it was built, engineers failed to take into account the weight of all the books that would occupy the building.
- The phrase "rule of thumb" is derived from old English law which stated that you couldn't beat your wife with anything wider than your thumb.
- Ten percent of the Russian government's income comes from the sale of vodka.
- Only one person in two billion will live to be 116 or older.
- In Cleveland, Ohio, it's illegal to catch mice without a hunting license.
- Thirty-five percent of the people who use personal ads for dating are already married.
- The world's termites outweigh the world's humans 10 to 1.
- The 3 most valuable brand names on earth: Marlboro, Coca-Cola, and Budweiser, in that order.
- In 10 minutes, a hurricane releases more energy than all the world's nuclear weapons combined.
- It was accepted practice in Babylon 4,000 years ago that for a month after the wedding, the bride's father would supply his son-in-law with all the mead he could drink. Mead is a honey beer, and because their calendar was lunar based, this period was called the "honey month" or what we know today as the "honeymoon."

- In English pubs, ale was ordered by pints and quarts. So, in old England, when customers got unruly, the bartender would yell at them to mind their pints and quarts and settle down. It's where we get the phrase "mind your P's and Q's."
- Many years ago in England, pub frequenters had a whistle baked into the rim or handle of their ceramic cups. When they needed a refill, they used the whistle to get some service. "Wet your whistle," is the phrase inspired by this practice.

And last but not least ...

- In ancient England, you could not have sex unless you had consent of the King (unless you were in the Royal Family). When anyone wanted to have a baby, they got consent from the King and the King gave them a placard that they hung on their door while they were having sex. The placard had F.U.C.K. (Fornication Under Consent of the King) on it.

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THE TRIALS OF SPRING

I have just been through the annual pilgrimage of torture and humiliation known as buying a bathing suit. When I was a child in the 1940s, the bathing suit for a "full-figured" woman was boned, trussed, and reinforced; not so much sewn as engineered. They were built to hold back and uplift, and they did a darn good job. Today's stretch fabrics are designed for the prepubescent girl with a figure chipped from marble.



The full-figured woman has a choice -- she can either front up at the maternity department and try on a floral suit with a skirt, coming away looking like a hippopotamus escaped from Disney's Fantasia, or she can wander around every run-of-the-mill department store trying to make a sensible choice from what amounts to a designer range of FLEXIBLE rubber bands.

What choice did I have? I wandered around, made my sensible choice, and entered the chamber of horrors known as "The Fitting Room". The first thing I noticed was the extraordinary tensile strength of the stretch material. The Lycra used in bathing suits was developed, I believe, by NASA to launch small rockets from a slingshot, giving the added bonus that if you manage to actually lever yourself into one, you are protected from shark attacks.

The reason for this is that any shark taking a swipe at your passing midriff would immediately suffer whiplash. I fought my way into the bathing suit, but as I twanged the shoulder strap into place, I gasped in horror -- my bosom had disappeared.

Eventually I found one cowering under my left armpit. It took a while to find the other. At last I located it flattened beside my seventh rib.

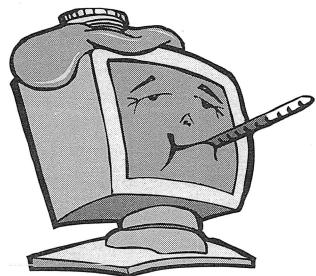
The problem is that modern bathing suits have no bra cups. The full-figured woman is meant to wear her bosom spread across the chest like a speed bump. I realigned my speed bump and lurched toward the mirror to take a full-view assessment. The suit fit all right, but unfortunately it only fit those bits of me willing to stay inside it. The rest of me oozed out rebelliously from top, bottom and sides. I looked like a lump of Play-Doh wearing undersize cling wrap. As I tried to work out where all those extra bits had come from, the prepubescent salesgirl popped her head through the curtains, "Oh, they are soooo YOU!" she said, admiring the suits.

I tried on a cream crinkled one that made me look like a lump of masking tape, and a floral two-piece that gave the appearance of an oversize napkin in a serviette ring. I struggled into a pair of leopard-skin bathers with a ragged frill and came out looking like Tarzan's Jane on a bad day. I tried a black number with a midriff and looked like a jellyfish in mourning. I tried on a bright pink suit with such a high-cut leg I thought I would have to wax my eyebrows to wear it.

Finally I found a suit that fit. A two-piece affair, with shorts-like bottoms and a halter top. It was cheap, comfortable and bulge-friendly, so I bought it. When I got home, I read the label, which said, 'Material may become transparent in water,' but I'm determined to wear it anyway. I just have to learn to do the breaststroke in the sand.

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COMPUTER PAGE



==== Computers 101 ====

Q: Is a surge protector enough to keep my computer safe during a thunderstorm?

A: It depends on how good the surge protector is and in some cases, how many surges it has stopped. A high end surge protector should protect the computer from power surges and spikes. These surge protectors tend to be pricey though (a \$12.00 power strip is NOT a high end surge protector), check with your local computer store to see what they recommend. You may want to look into some kind of UPS (Uninterrupted Power Supply) too. The way they are designed tends to make them excellent surge protectors.

Now, my personal opinion on this is to keep your computer plugged into a surge protector, BUT to still unplug it during thunderstorms. Why? Well, sometimes surge protectors fail, especially the cheap ones. The power strip surge protectors can protect you against one good surge (although a direct lightning hit rips right through them) or lots of smaller ones, but they can wear out. Problem is, most of them have no way of telling you when they become useless. In my opinion, it's better to take a minute and unplug the surge protector from the wall (thus cutting off power to the computer) than to take any chances. Also, try to keep all your computer's external components (monitors, scanners, printers, etc) plugged into the same surge protector as the computer. That way, when you pull the plug, all your equipment is protected and you don't risk a spike / surge coming through an external component and damaging your computer.

Finally, remember that phone lines can be a problem as well. Make sure they are unplugged from the wall. Most of the problems I've seen from power surges are actually from phone lines that were not surge protected (note that many surge protectors actually have little jacks where you can run a phone line through for protection).

==== Tip of the Day ==== Keep It Clean

See this tip on the web at: <http://www.worldstart.com/tips/clean.htm>

When it comes to our computers, all we tend to think about is the stuff we see on the screen - the software. Most of us tend to neglect the computer itself. What can you do with your computer to make it run longer? Keep it clean. I can't tell you the number of computers I've opened that have been clogged with dust. In fact, I've seen computers fail and have intermediate problems due to excessive dust build up. In addition, a lot of dust in your computer can cause it to run hotter than it should, shortening its life. So, what can you do? I recommend that you open your computer's case about once every 6 months or so and blow it out with that canned air stuff (you can get it at any office supply store). Of course, be careful not to disconnect or damage anything. Make sure you blow out the power supply (DO NOT open up the power supply unit) and the CPU fan too. Since all this dusting can make a mess, you may want to do it outside. Also, make sure you keep your can of compressed air upright. The propellant inside those things tends to come out when the can is inverted or at an angle, so be careful. Oh, and make sure you unplug the computer before you blow it out. The voltage inside it tends to be small (5V for the most part) but it's better safe than sorry.

INDIAN CULTURE STUDY GROUP

"The Seven Cities of Delhi"

We are constantly being asked what exactly is the Indian Culture Study Group and in particular about the "Seven Cities of Delhi" Study Group.

In brief, this is an informal group of people seeking to learn a little more about the rich culture of India, its people, history and architecture. This is achieved by detailed research, discussion, photography and finally by outlining the discoveries by writing a short paper.

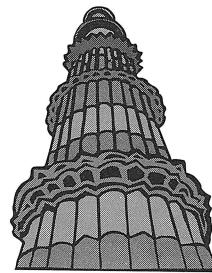
The Indian Culture Study Group was first set up in April 1992 and after more than nine years, the interest has increased so much that it has now expanded into two main groups.

One group exclusively covers the "Seven Cities of Delhi" and we can guarantee that it is an excellent way to really get to know the historical and architectural side of this wonderful city. The group meets once a week for a period of nine to ten weeks. Some groups have met mid-week and others on the weekend. Each city is researched by two to three people on a shared basis, which makes it more fun, with each member researching a different part/aspect of their chosen location. They then conduct guided tours sharing their newly acquired knowledge with the rest of the group, not forgetting coffee, tea and snacks, which are a must at every meeting!

Whether you have been living in Delhi for a while, or have just arrived, learning about the Seven Cities is an enjoyable way to make you feel that you are really part of this fascinating capital - just ask any of the people who have participated!

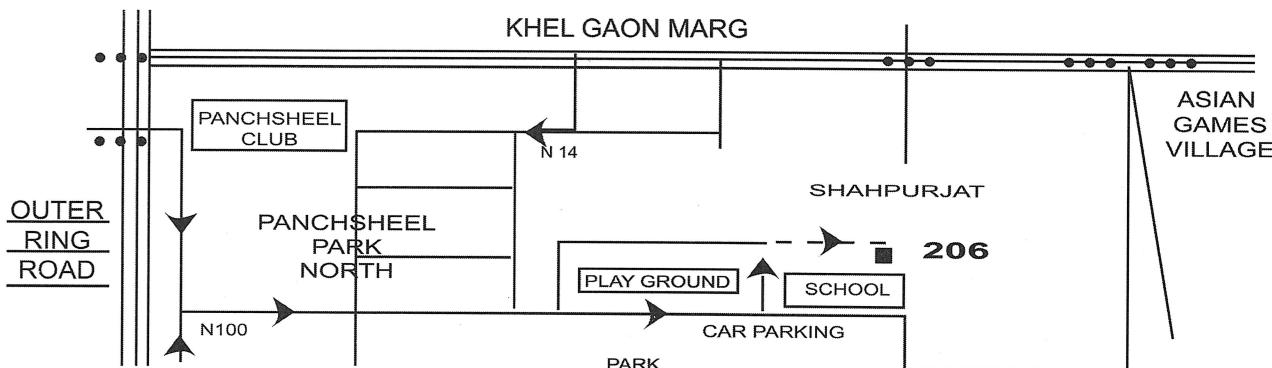
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3/4 tsp. baking soda	3 ml
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1 tsp. vanilla	5 ml
1 cup sugar	250 ml
1/2 cup packed brown sugar	125 ml
1 egg	
1/3 cup cocoa powder	75 ml
2 tbsp. milk	30 ml
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts	250 ml
3/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips	175 ml

Preheat oven to 350F (180C). Stir together flour and baking soda. Set aside. In a large bowl, cream together butter, vanilla and sugars. Beat until fluffy. Beat in egg, then cocoa, then milk. Mix in flour until just blended. Stir in nuts and chocolate chips. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheets and bake for about 10 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from cookie sheet.

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I'm approaching the age of 40 from a lot of different directions especially from the middle and the backside.

Something to do

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At ASCA

Monday 6-7pm Aqua Aerobics
Tuesday 9-10am
Wednesday 6-7pm Aqua Aerobics
Thursday 9-10am

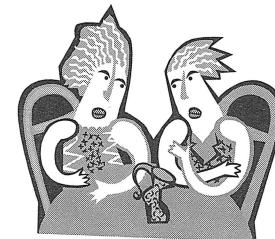
At British High Commission

Tuesday 6.15 7.15 pm
Thursday 6.15 7.15 pm
All classes are a mixture of mainly low impact and high impact moves followed by toning for the legs, abdominal, butt and upper body.
Tuesday evening's class at the BHC is body conditioning only.
For further information call Mandy on 614-5818. Please bring water and a mat to the class.



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The American Embassy School offers evening courses. Contact the school for current programme/fees. Tel: 611-7140 or 611-7146.
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Fall session: September



Delhi Christian Fellowship

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Bridge

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Annette O'Silva 506 4512

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Glow

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Group

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Yoga

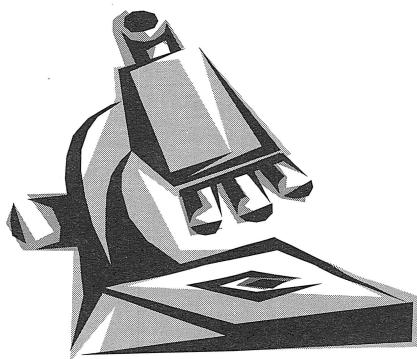
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in sputum samples	3 to 4 hours
in diluted sputum	up to 7 days
in the air	19 to 20 hours
- *Brucella* sp (*B. abortus*-*Brucellosis*) survives

on paper	32 days
in blood	up to 180 days
- *Campylobacter jejuni* survives

in feces	up to 9 days
in milk	3 days
in water	2 to 5 days
- *Chlamydia trachomatis* survives

on glass	30 minutes
in water (50C)	30 minutes
- *Clostridium perfringens* survives

in meat	330 days (spores)
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- *Corynebacterium diphtheriae* survives

in the air	2.5 hours
in exudate	up to 150 days
in soil	one year
- *E.coli* – *enterohemorrhagic* (0157:H7) survives

in butter	up to 50 minutes
in cream	10 days
- *E.coli* – *enteropathogenic* survives

on a finger tip	45 minutes
in feces	up to 84 days
- *Haemophilus influenzae* (Group B) survives

in sputum	12 days
on a wooden spoon	2 to 7 days
- *Hepatitis B* survives

in dried blood	1 week
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- *HIV* survives

only a few hours due to drying in the environment	
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- *Neisseria gonorrhoeae* survives

on paper	up to 3 days
on glass	48 hours
on a toilet seat	several hours
- *Salmonella cholera-suis* (*Salmonellosis*) survives

in pig meat	up to 450 days
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- *Salmonella typhi* survives

in feces	up to 62 days
on a linoleum floor	10 hours
in ice	240 days
on skin	10 to 20 minutes
- *Salmonella paratyphi* survives

in butter	55 days
in raw milk	11 days
in melon juice	48 hours
- *Shigella* sp survives

in feces	up to 11 days
in water	2 to 3 days
on a patient's shirt	up to 8 days
- *Staphylococcus aureus* survives

in meat products	60 days
on skin	30 min to 38 days
on coins	up to 7 days
- *Streptococcus pneumoniae* survives

in sputum at room temp.	7 days
on glass	1 to 11 days
in dust	up to 25 days
- *Streptococcus pyogenes* (Group A) survives

in dust	up to 195 days
in cheese	up to 126 days
in blankets	120 days
rim of a drinking glass	2 days
- *Vibrio cholerae* survives

in feces	up to 50 days
on glass	up to 30 days
on a fingertip	1 to 2 hours

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 Ottawa: Health & Welfare Canada 1989

Addition to the Periodic Table of Chemical Elements

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3. Don't believe all you hear, spend all you have or sleep all you want.
4. When you say, "I love you", mean it.
5. When you say, "I'm sorry", look the person in the eye.
6. Be engaged at least six months before you get married.
7. Believe in love at first sight.
8. Never laugh at anyone's dreams. People who don't have dreams don't have much.
9. Love deeply and passionately. You might get hurt but it's the only way to live life completely.
10. In disagreements, fight fairly. No name-calling.
11. Don't judge people by their relatives.
12. Talk slowly but think quickly.
13. When someone asks you a question you don't want to answer, smile and ask, "Why do you want to know?"
14. Remember that great love and great achievements involve great risk.
15. Say "bless you" when you hear someone sneeze.
16. When you lose, don't lose the lesson.
17. Remember the three R's:
Respect for self;
Respect for others;
Responsibility for all your actions.
18. Don't let a little dispute injure a great friendship.
19. When you realize you've made a mistake, take immediate steps to correct it.
20. Smile when picking up the phone. The caller will hear it in your voice.
21. Spend some time alone.

The Beauty of Khajuraho Temples

By K.L. Kamat

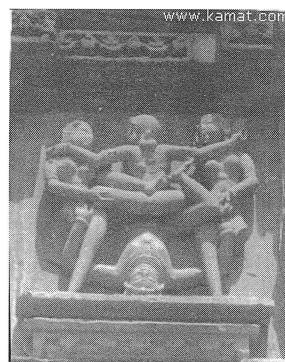
The Chandela temples of Khajuraho in central India built in the tenth century A.D. Contain stunningly explicit sexual sculptures. We continue our eye opening series on the Erotic Arts of India with Kamat's commentary on the sculptures.

Expectations of Khajuraho

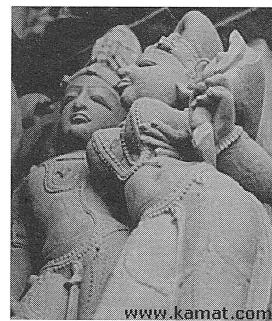
Just like people's perception of Taj Mahal changes after seeing it in reality, the feeling one gets at the Khajuraho temples is totally different from one's expectation. The beauty is in the eyes of the beholder and the same object may appear differently to different people. A maiden may appear as a mother to Ramakrishna Paramahansa, as a sister to Swami Vivekananda, as a daughter to an elderly person and as a lover to a romantic. I was interested in finding out what most people felt about these erotic sculptures, and observed them from a vantage point in Khajuraho, Madhya Pradesh. As they rested under a tree, a Tamilian couple regretted having come all the way and having ignored their own temples. A Bengali couple complained about the tourism brochure they had seen to take this trip. Apparently the brochure had close-ups of only the best sculptures. A Maharashtrian family seemed to think that the higher they went, the better the sculptures, and spent most of their time climbing up and down.

A well-equipped frequenter of horse races pulled out his binoculars but was disappointed that the additional lens did not help improve the visual quality of the sculpture. A family man from Andhra spent all his time attending to his young children and eating the food that his wife distributed, as if the sculptures did not matter. The leader of a gang of youngsters, to pre-empt the disappointments of his friends, explained, "Our ancestors were very virile; they had to have sex several times a night. If they couldn't find many women they enjoyed the same partner in several positions. These sculptures were erected for their benefit."

A Frenchman and his daughter looked as if they were solving a mysterious problem and analyzed every sculpture in the ultimate detail. Sometimes they argued before agreeing. A newly wed American couple wondered about the advances the Indians had made in the 10th century. The young man must have whispered "Just as we tried the Indian curry, why not try an Indian position?" The couple laughed naughtily and went on to the next temple.



Hundreds of others came, saw the sculptures, passed their own judgments, and left. But none seemed to be excited by looking at them. They all seemed disappointed that the eroticism they had expected was missing. Travel brochures and exaggerated publicity are responsible for this. The travel guides too seemed to exaggerate the sculpture and regularly cooked up stories in order to extract tips. No wonder that those who come here expecting a Las Vegas will be disappointed, because there is only pure beauty and no perversion in these temples. Creations such as a cabaret or pornography, which are designed to excite human sexuality, are absent here. Even the magnetism of a curvaceous female body is missing from these sculptures. Just as we do not think of sex when seeing the image of a half clad Laxmi (a.k.a. Lakshmi) or Saraswati (Hindu deities), we cannot think of sex at these temples.



Why Erotica in Temples?

There are different opinions on why temples were decorated with sexually explicit sculptures. One group argues that the old kings lived in obscene luxury and that they used these for excitement. Another group thinks that it was part of sexual education in ancient India: since most people visited temples, it was an appropriate place for mass communication. Some scholars say that since Hinduism believes in the efficacy of all four paths to Moksha (Dharma, Artha, Yoga, and Kama), these sculptures were provided to assist in the last of these four paths. Since these sculptures are limited to the outer walls of the temples, some people interpret them as a symbolic gate to reaching God. It is possible that at the time just preceding the construction of these sculptures, monastic Buddhism was prevalent, people were losing interest in the householder-life, and the temples were built to attract people to sex and family life and to renew Hinduism.

Some others go to the extent of saying that the Khajuraho temples themselves are built upon the model of an ultimate seductress. The steps are like the feet, the Ardhmandapam are the knees, the Mandapam represents the curvaceous thighs, the sanctum-sanctorum is like the ovaries, and since it is very dark where the Linga is installed, it represents the sexual organ, etc. For a long time, the pundits have wondered why it was necessary to decorate a place of worship with sexual material, but if one observes the materialistic (Loukika) thoughts of Hinduism, there is nothing unnatural about them.

Why Not?

How can the Indians criticize the Mithuna (mating) sculptures while worshiping Mahadev (Shiva) as a symbol of male and female organs? "All of life is God's magic;" we are all parts of divinity; our scriptures argue that to attain Moksha, to dedicate ourselves to Dharma & Adhyatma, we should first experience sexual fulfillment. The one who wrote the Kamasutra was none less than a sage! When the Gods themselves cannot escape the web of erotic love (Kama), what about us mere mortals? We have saints and mystic figures (Purana-Purusha) who have sinned, we have sages who have abandoned their years of renouncement for a beautiful woman, we have deities who have slept with others' wives, we have those who have fathered deer, we have those who have made love to and deceived even the Sun God, and we certainly have those who have conceived before marriage. If one were to make a list of these incidents that appear in Hindu scriptures, one could put western societies to shame. If one concedes that sex is an important and integral part of life, mortals must experience it completely. Only perversions are excluded.

Not all nations can have the same laws or customs about sexual behaviour. What is considered natural in one may be prohibited in another. In the same country, what is considered perversion may eventually become to be acceptable. In India we consider kissing as a sexual act whereas in western countries it is a symbol of affection and is used just like a handshake. In America, most parts of society and the government do not object to exposing the body, except for the private parts. In England and France, nude dancing in theatres is a popular art form. In Scandinavian countries there is no restriction on nudity and their girls provide all the poses required by all of Europe. A Portuguese president and a Spanish president banned sexual magazines and pictures in order to make their citizens more "civil." It is said that after they died, the prevalence of pornographic literature skyrocketed in the two countries! In England where they once punished a scholar such as Oscar Wilde for homosexuality, the practice is legal today. In the holy land of India, where it was once thought that embryo-homicide (bhroona-hatya) was a great crime, today it is a legal process, rewarded by the government. How quickly the standards of acceptance change!

Unlike the westerners, the Indian artists did not depend on live models for their creativity. However, some intellectuals have measured the Khajuraho sculptures and argue that they are of the same proportions as human bodies. I fail to recognize the relationship between being of the same proportions and using live models. I believe that these sculptures were created by the artist's imagination of lovemaking positions prevalent at that time, or based on the rules outlined in the Kamasutra. Irrespective of how they were modeled, we have to agree on the extraordinary capabilities of the sculptors. No Indian has to be ashamed of these



temple sculptures. On the other hand, we should be proud of the advanced representations of sexuality made thousands of years before Alfred Kinsey published his scientific analysis of human sexuality in 1948.

State-of-the Art?

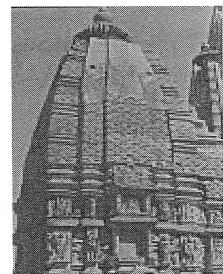
Just as we begin scientific research today by performing a wide survey of existing material on the topic, the ancient Indians must have first put together all the available information at the time on the topic (sexuality). The Kamasutra of Vatsayana and some others support this argument. We do not know how many such masterpieces were available, as they have disappeared since. If indeed these manuscripts are missing today we should be really happy that the artists took the time to capture the contents of the manuscripts in stone. There is an argument in the modern world that prosperity leads to increased sexual activity. It is possible that in the very prosperous times of ancient India, people were more relaxed and therefore engaged themselves in quenching physical hunger. If indeed these temples represent the social life at the time, we again must be proud of the land of abundance that was India.



If we concede that these sculptures are completely imaginary, then we must admire the grand imagination of our ancestors! It must have taken enormous talent to sculpt postures that artists never practiced or saw. Many of the sculptures have the artists names carved under them and it is impossible for me to think that these creations were considered vulgar, if the sculptor felt compelled to claim artistic ownership.

Although Khajuraho is most famous for these sculptures, most Indian temples have them in one form or another. Belur, Halebidu, Somanathupura, and Nugguhalli temples of the Hoysala period have many such beautiful sculptures. The Badami and Banashankari temples of the Chalukya times, and the Vijayanagar temples of Bhatkal, Lepakshi and Hampi have these too. The Meenakshi temple of Madurai and Veeraranganarayana temple of Gadag has erotic sculptures on their Gopuram. Ancient Indians thought that the appropriate use of sex was an art. Perhaps that's why they called pleasure girls as artists. Many of these pleasure girls treated their profession as a form of devotion to God, and refined it as an advanced fine art. If you observe the Khajuraho temples from this perspective, you will notice the real beauty of the sculptures. And then you can't have enough of it! If a parent has to teach their children the fine difference between sex and art, they should take their children to Khajuraho.

Excerpt from the Internet.



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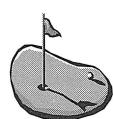
Football

Various embassies have joined together to form a soccer competition. Contact your Embassies for details.



Gliding

Daily rides from 1 pm til sunset every day except Wednesdays. At Delhi Gliding Club, Safdarjung Airport (phone 463-8052). Cost of flight per person Rs.75.



Golf

Delhi Golf Club
Dr Zakir Hussain Marg, tel. 436-2768 or 436-2235



Polo

Army Polo & Riding Club, Tel: 569-9444/555
The Indian Polo Association,
Tel: 301-5604
Polo Season: October-February



Shooting

Dr Karni Singh Shooting Range,
Surajkund Road, Tel: 698-6802



Ladies Open Tennis at AES

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 8.30-11.30 at the American Embassy clay courts (entry Gate 3). No need to call first. If you know how to play, just turn up with your racket, ready to enjoy the game and the company. Players at all levels (other than absolute beginners) are most welcome. Lessons for beginners are available through the DLTA (details given below). Get started and then come along too!

Delhi Lawn Tennis Association, Africa Avenue, Telephone 617-6140 or 619-3955

Help us keep the Newsletter up to date. Let us know if you discover any new activities to add or items to change if they are out of date. Drop your comments off at the Delhi Network Office or call one of the Editors.

You've been in Asia too long IF

1. The footprints on the toilet seat are your own.
2. You no longer wait in line, but immediately go to the head of the queue.
3. You stop at the bottom of the escalator to plan your day.
4. You habitually punch all the buttons as you leave the lift.
5. It has become exciting to see if you can get on the lift before anybody can get off.
6. You're willing to pay to use a toilet you wouldn't go to within a kilometer of, at home.
7. It is no longer surprising that the only decision made at a meeting is the time and venue for the next meeting.
8. You rank the decision making abilities of your staff by how long it takes them to reply "up to you mister".
9. You no longer wonder how someone making US\$200 per month can drive a Mercedes.
10. You accept the fact that you have to queue to get your number for the next queue.
11. You have considered buying a motorcycle for the next family car.
12. You accept without question the mechanic's analysis that the car is "broken" and that it will cost you a lot of money to get it fixed.
13. You think the Zen and Qualis are stylish and well built cars.
14. You answer the telephone with "Hello" more than 2 times.
15. You are quite content to repeat your order six times in a restaurant that only has four items on the menu.
16. You believe everything you read in the local newspaper.
17. You regard traffic signals and stop signs with ignorance.
18. You accept and respond to "can I help you sir?", "you are right sir" in a phone conversation even though you are "madam".
19. You regard it as part of an adventure when the waiter exactly repeats your order and the cook makes something completely different.
20. You are not surprised when three men with a ladder show up to change a light bulb.
21. You accept that you are the first on the list for a repair service call and they show up at 5:30 pm to begin.
22. You think it is normal to wait six days to get your laundry back or pay 50% surcharge for same day service.
23. Taxi drivers understand you.
24. You find it saves time to stand and retrieve your cabin baggage while the plane is on final approach.
25. Due to selective memory you honestly believe you could return to the western world.
26. You can shake your hands almost perfectly dry before wiping them on your pants.
27. YOU UNDERSTAND ALL OF THE ABOVE REFERENCES!!

Young Jane, the editor of a news publication, was having trouble with her computer. So she called Tim, the computer guy, over to her desk. Tim clicked a couple buttons and solved the problem.

As he was walking away, Jane called after him, "So, what was wrong?"

And he replied, "It was an ID ten T error."

A puzzled expression ran riot over Jane's face.

"An ID ten T error? What's that ... in case I need to fix it again???"

He gave her a grin... "Haven't you ever heard of an ID ten T error before?"

"No," replied Jane.

"Write it down," he said, "and I think you'll figure it out."

(She wrote...) ID10T Error

This is a 'Women's Girl Thoughts':

I refuse to think of them as chin hairs. I think of them as stray eyebrows.

Who ever thought up the word "Mammogram?" Every time I hear it, I think I'm supposed to put my breast in an envelope and send it to someone.

A male gynaecologist is like an auto mechanic who never owned a car.

Laugh and world laughs with you. Cry and you cry with your girlfriends.

A man's got to do what a man's got to do. A woman must do what he can't.

Every time I close the door on reality it comes in through the windows.

Whatever women must do they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult.

Thirty-five is when you finally get your head together and your body falls apart.

If you can't be a good example, then you'll just have to serve as a horrible warning.

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- for interviews : Wednesday and Friday 9.30 to 12.00 noon (last interview at 11.45 am)

- for registration : Thursday 9.30 to 12.00 noon (last documents accepted at 10.30 am).

Call for further details or with questions on 419-8000, ext. 413. Need help writing a reference letter come see us too. We're also looking for expat volunteers to staff the Registry who have had experience with staff themselves and can give good advice.

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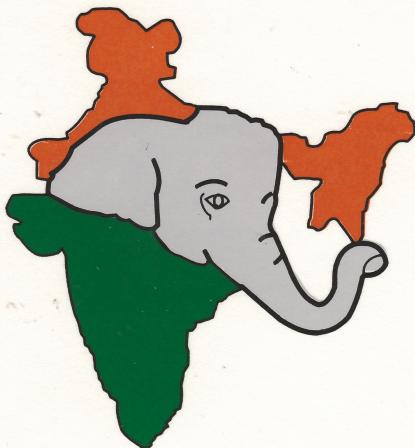
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